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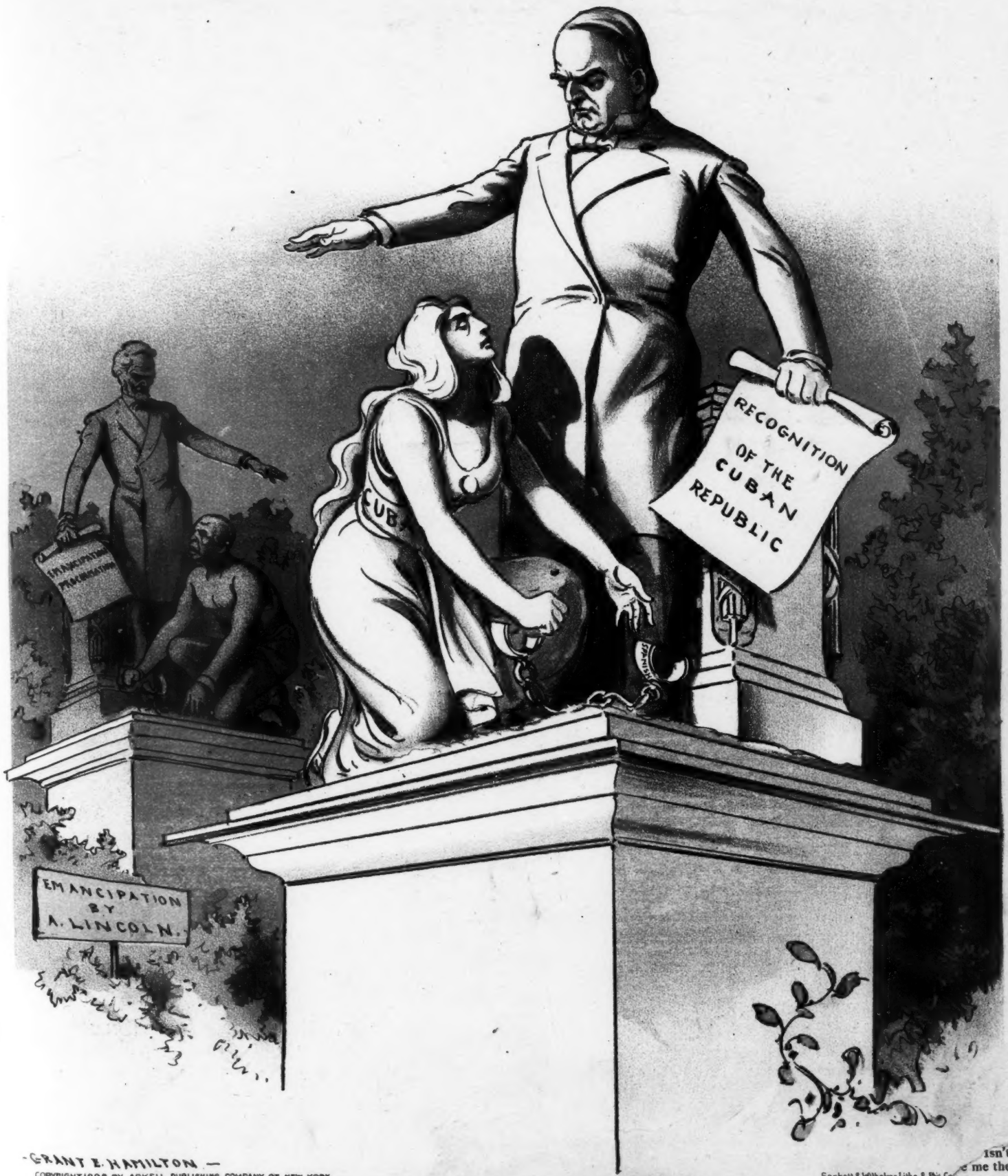

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A GREAT DEAL of the war spirit is taken with a stick and a little sugar in it.

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MOST DECENT MEN in Paris are continually remarking to themselves, "Do not be a Paty de Clam."

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"THE PUBLIC," says Mr. Boutelle of Maine, "may go to the devil." The gentleman is generous, but the permission is wholly superfluous.

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WEYLER INTIMATES that if he were near our president he would destroy him. The man has done so little butchering lately that he is wild for blood.

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MRS. MONA CAIRD pictures the universal woman in a cage, slowly dying, while the brute, man, stands outside and jeers at her sufferings. Why not call the police?

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THE LEGISLATURES of two states are considering bills prohibiting cigarettes. The fools are not only not all dead, but they have a very large representation in these state bodies.

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KING GEORGE is again popular with his people because of the attempt of two men to assassinate him. If his majesty should get himself killed he would be the most popular of monarchs.

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LET US HAVE PEACE; and yet we are obliged to call the attention of Mr. Roosevelt of the navy to the fact that the Cincinnati *Enquirer* calls him Teddy and says he is a snivel-service dude.

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THE PASTOR of the president preaches to the president direct every Sunday. We should think his excellency needed a little rest once a week, but he is getting more information than might come to him through any cabinet council.

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THE CAUSE of labor ought to be indignant at the statement that only twelve hundred out of a million deaths are due to gout. No laborer can afford the luxury. Their dying must be of diseases belonging to the plebeian variety.

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SENATOR HILL has won the enmity of Senator Grady of the New York legislature, who says he is both distinguished and extinguished; [illegible] fortunate in the praise he gets for his opposition to the [illegible]rag bill.

SAME DIET—SAME PRICES.

NEW ARRIVAL (*at Klondike, who used to give "farm-board" during the summer months to deluded New-Yorkers*)—"Great Scott! now I begin ter know how my summer boarders must have felt when they eat dinner ter hum with me."

HAWAIIAN PROHIBITION.

THE COST OF BEER in Honolulu is twenty-five cents a glass, and yet the Hawaiian government recently let two hundred kegs of it run into the sea. The ignorance which dictated the watering of this beverage in that way is so remarkable that the Hawaiian treaty ought to be greatly endangered.

EUCHRE AS A CRIME.

A CLERGYMAN of New Brunswick, New Jersey, tells of the "stale" look that women have after a night of wicked progressive cards, and says he knows because he calls on them in the morning. Perhaps he would be happier if he called in the afternoon; certainly the women would—and still more so perhaps if he didn't call at all.

A THEORY.

A WRITER advances the theory that the Maine was blown up by Spaniards to provoke a demand for indemnity, and that, having no money, Spain will tender Cuba to the United States and so be enabled to get out of a bad scrape with some little dignity. Probably not true; but it is easier to believe it of Spaniards than of any other race.

THE REMOTE RESPONSIBILITY.

THE KILLING of a black southern postmaster is charged by the Atlanta *Constitution* on the president, who, thinks that paper, had no business to make him postmaster. When responsibility can be shifted as easily as that, why should any murderer be hanged? Going further back for the cause of the crime, why not charge it upon the Creator, who had no business to create black men or allow assassins to come into the world?

THE RIGHT TO BE AMBITIOUS.

"POLITICS as a highly desirable profession" is a topic discussed by President E. Benjamin Andrews, who says, "The common thought that it is mean to seek office or accept office unless it has sought the man is wholly perverse." This is so palpably true that it ought not to need discussion. Every voter ought to be a politician; and to cry down the office-seeker or the office-holder is to bring contempt to our system of government.

WAR?

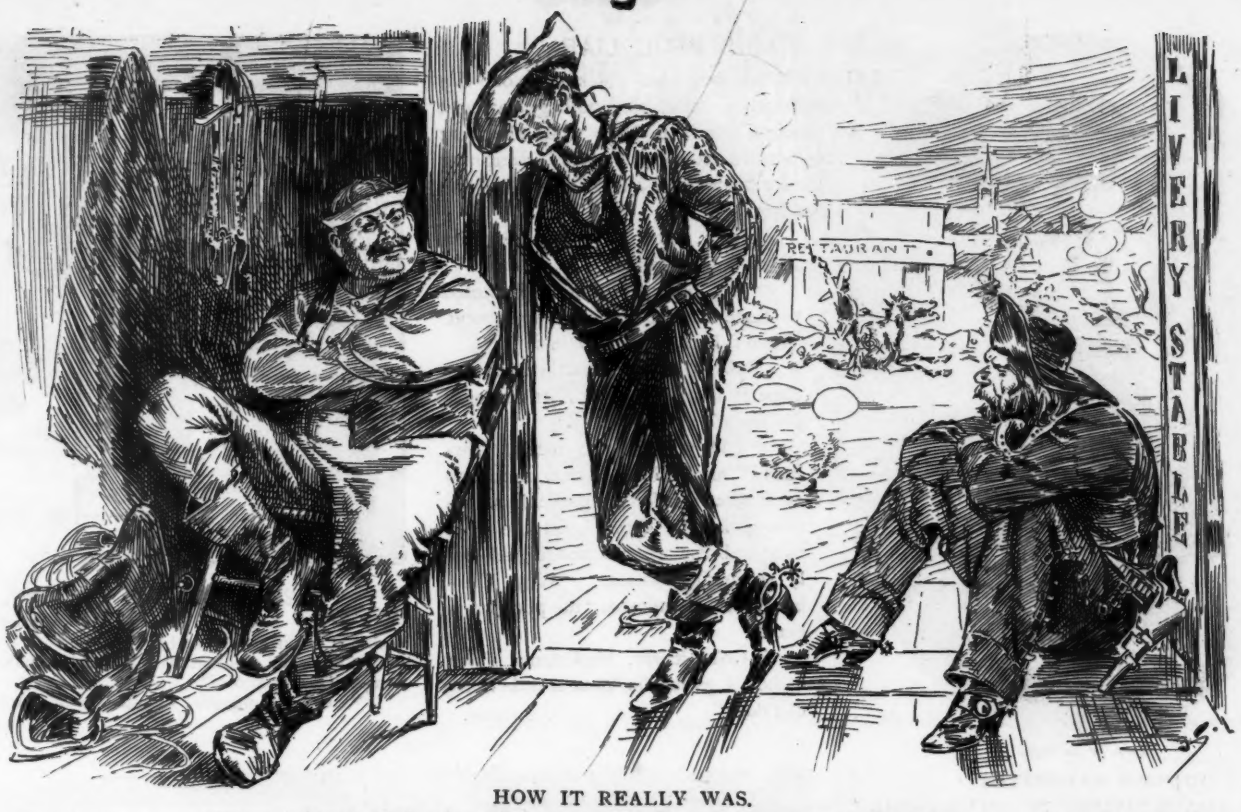
THIS COUNTRY has lost millions of dollars through the war in Cuba. It is losing more every day. While it is well to count the cost of a war with Spain, would it not be cheaper than a continuation of the existing situation? Then there is the matter of national honor and Spanish attacks upon it; and there is the cruel fact that hundreds of thousands of innocent Cubans have starved to death. Honor and humanity and business demand that Cuba shall have her freedom.

AN UNFORTUNATE BIRD.

IF THE DOVE of universal peace which a western evangelist says he sees hovering in the air is really at that altitude it is going to drop its olive-branch and become very tired before it comes down. There is no country which isn't at war or talking war; and the conservative old Chicago *Tribune* declares that war between Spain and this country actually began with the blowing up of the Maine, and is now being prosecuted with such vigor that the bird is liable to be frightened to death.

THE DANGER IN EDUCATION.

"A CURMUDGEON" writes to the *World* in praise of the old-fashioned woman who milked cows and baked bread, and asks, "Is the college-bred woman of to-day any better? Is she an improvement?" The writer ought to state definitely where a woman's information should stop. Naturally a woman wants to be as wise as possible, and the danger of that superfluous information which unfits her for household duties must be very embarrassing. We dare say, by the way, that this gentleman would be willing to do the ditching and wood-chopping which are now attended to by his hired man.



HOW IT REALLY WAS.

BRONCO PETE—"So Tarantula Tom is dead, an' only forty years old! That's what yer might call bein' cut down in the prime uv life."
GRIZZLY GRADY—"Ya-as, yer might call it that; but the facts uv the case wuz, he wuzn't cut down till he'd been dead fer over a week."

BADLY ARRANGED.

Cora—"What do you mean by claiming that there is a lack of appropriateness in this world?"

Merritt—"During Lent there are no more five-o'clock teas or church entertainments with refreshments."

A WELCOMED SACRIFICE.

HIS heart that once felt sad and rent
Now feels a great revival;
His girl has promised him this Lent
That she'd give up his rival.

MRS. SMART—"That man just gave me this envelope containing fifty dollars for John—just the amount I want for that new bonnet. Wonder how I'll get it. Ah, I have it! it's the first of April."

MRS. SMART—"Here's fifty dollars a man left for you."
MR. SMART (*who isn't to be caught*)—"Keep it, dear, as an April-fool present."

REPLYING FOR PAPA.

"AH," SAID Arthur Writely with a gratified smile, "I see you have a copy of my last book on your table."

"Zat," said Margie promptly, "is ze boot papa always weads wiz his eyes s'ut."

CONSEQUENCES.

EXPERIENCE is stern and hard its schooling,
The pitfall 's oft the grave of him who delves;
How often when we think we're April-fooling
We find that we are April-fooled ourselves.

JONES—"Hello, Smart! Get that fifty dollars? Didn't see you, so I left it with your wife."

MR. SMART—"Great Scott! I must get back home before she has a chance to get down town."

MRS. SMART (*who hasn't lost any time*)—"Isn't it a beauty? And you were so kind to give me the money to get it."

AN APRIL-FOOL.

Photo. by Sarony.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

JOSEPHINE HALL AS "AURORA" IN "OH! SUSANNAH."

This picture turned unto the wall
Can be no other than Jo Hall,
Playing the slavey girl *Aurora*
With all the passion of *Fedora*,
While still concealing in her throat
Echoes of "Mary Jane's top note."

COULDN'T IDENTIFY HIMSELF.

Stranger—"So you lynched that negro without his being charged with any crime at all?"

Prominent citizen—"Yes, sah; but we're expecting to heah of the crime every minute. You see, sah, the fellah was a total strangah heah, sah."

THE RESULT ACCOMPLISHED.

Deacon Jones—"What! Not going to church any more? I thought you told me not long ago that you hadn't missed a Sunday in three years?"

Farmer Corncrib—"So I hadn't. So I hadn't. But what's the use now? Times air gittin' as good as they ever was."

THE man who has not an enemy may be a good man, but what is he good for?

A CHEERFUL LIAR.

MISS ANNA went into the kitchen one day and made a delectable pudding, leaving it for black Clarinda to bake while she went down town on some errands. Returning late for dinner, she asked for some of the pudding.

"Folks done et it all up, Miss Anna," said Clarinda.

"Oh, how provoking! I wanted to taste it and see if it was good. Wasn't there just a little left?"

"No, Miss Anna, not a drap; dey done et it all up. Folks was hungry dis noon."

"Did you bake it nicely, Clarinda?" asked Miss Anna, trying to elicit some comforting particulars. As she spoke she threw open the oven door and disclosed the pudding serenely simmering intact. "Why, Clarinda!" she exclaimed, "the pudding is here."

"Co'se it am, Miss Anna. You reckon I gwine lie 'bout a little thing like dat?"

H. C. CANDEE.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

"Hyuh, Asa! quit yo' hangin' by yo' toes, chile; de blood 'll run in yo' head an' kill yo'."

"Well, 'f I stan' on my feet won' de blood run in dem, I likes ter know?"

"Ya-as, yo' niggah; but dat's whar' 't b'longs."

NO MUGWUMP.

CHARITY-WORKER—"If you'll split that wood I'll give you a meal-ticket."
TRAMP (*indignantly*)—"Away wit' your split tickets, ma'am! I'm no cursed mugwump."

AT THE GIRLS' WHIST-CLUB.

SARAH (*yawning*)—"W-what's trumps?"
ALICE (*indignantly*)—"What stupidity! Why, trumps was the card I turned up at the end of the deal—whatever that was."

A LITERAL SELL.

WITTY—"That fellow has seen a great many people pass in their checks."

JONES—"Is he a westerner?"

WITTY—"No; he's a baggage-clerk."

PREPARED.

The fool—"It's no use trying to April-fool some people."

The friend—"What's the matter?"

The fool—"We pinned a 'kick-me' sign on Jones, but he'd already put a board full of nails in his trousers."

VERY CONSIDERATE.

MISS OLETIMES—"I am not quite sure whether he loves me or not. He hasn't asked me for a lock of my hair yet."

MISS NEWBUDD—"Why, of course he loves you—if he is so considerate as that."

AN INSURANCE ASSURANCE.

MR. ISAACS—"Ve vas so vell agquainted dot I feared you vouldn't like id uf I inshured mit anoder gombany."

MR. COHEN—"Nod ad all. Ve vas so vell agquainted dot I vas cerdain dot uf you inshures mit anoder gombany you vas loogking aftder mein indrusts as vell as your own."

THE DAFFODIL.

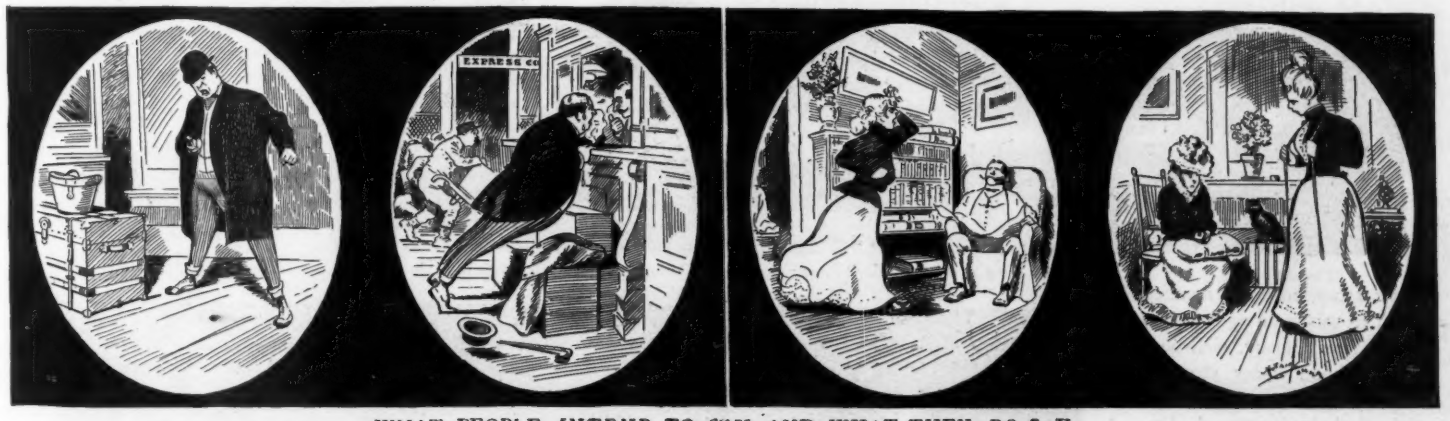
THE bees came out one April day,
And spring was late and cold;
The crocus drooped its pretty head
Above the chilly mould.
But close within a crinkled bud
Of texture silken-thin
Still lay the golden daffodil;
So all the bees went in.

The bees came out a windy morn;
The garden still was bare;
A hint of winter's silver frost
Was sparkling in the air.
But where the tulip, gay and tall,
A cup of crimson drained,
The daffodil its glory spread;
So all the bees remained.

MINNA IRVING.

OVERGROWN.

'TWAS the first time Beth had seen an eel. "My!" she said, "I never knew before 'at angle-worms grew 's big 's that."



WHAT PEOPLE *INTEND* TO SAY, AND WHAT THEY *DO* SAY.

"Confound it! train goes at three-fifteen. Here it is almost three and that expressman hasn't come for my trunk. I'll go right down there and tell them what I think of their way of doing business. Hanging is too good for such negligent people."

"Say! why the blazes haven't you called for my trunk—say? What! man just gone after it? Oh, all right. Thanks!" (*Hurries out.*)

"Oh, George! I'm so mad I can hardly speak. That dressmaker has ruined my new dress. I'm going right up there and tell her that she must pay me full damages. If she refuses I'll—I'll scratch her eyes out."

"I received the dress, Mrs. Stich, and have come to ask you if you will kindly make a slight alteration in the trimming of the waist. Otherwise the dress is very satisfactory."

A BLISSFUL WHISPER.

CYNTHY 's darnin' stockin's
In her arm-chair, while I sit
By th' fireplace softly rockin'
An' contented, strokin' kit.
Ya-as, Cynthy 's darnin' stockin's
An' th' cat is on th' purr,
An', peacefully a-rockin',
I smooth down th' creatur's fur.
Softly smokin', strokin', rockin',
Holy calm pervadeth me;
Fer when Cynthy 's darnin' stockin's
Cynthy isn't darnin' me.

HOW IT FELT.

PETE PERSIMMONS—"So yo' asked ole man Jackson fo' his daughtah's hand las' night? Did he stamp youah proposal wif his approbashun?"

ABE ARMYMULE—"Wa-al, I wuz kind ob upsot at de time an' couldn' say fo' sartin; but it felt toe me 'mo' like rubbah boots."

A LOTUS-LEAF.

SO INEXPRESSIBLY hot was the day that members of the society for the prevention of vice were heard to declare their belief that Bacchante's costume was, after all, not so worse. Young Percy Clark was tired, very tired, and measured ribbons in a half-hearted sort of way totally unlike his usual blithe, debonair demeanor when handling the dainty stuff. Now old Flint, the head of the great firm, as he walked through the store seeing after the comfort of his vast army of employés, nodding urbanely to one and all, noticed Percy's languid air. His great heart was on fire with pity and compassion in a minute.

"You are not looking at all well, Mr. Clark," he said. "You had better go home to bed."

"Oh, I can hold on," murmured Percy.

"But I won't allow it," rejoined old Flint. "If I were ill wouldn't I stay at home? And am I more a man than you just because fortune has more richly endowed me? Now go home, and if you are not feeling well to-morrow morning do not come down."

In a daze Percy Clark walked from the store. Thoughts of the long car-ride home, however, marred his joy, for he knew too well that strap, not seat, awaited him, as this is an age of chivalry, when husky, well-built womanhood waxes stronger and stronger at the expense of a declining manhood. Despondently boarding the trolley, he even found difficulty in clutching a strap, but finally succeeded. Just as he was giving it a grapevine twist he felt a gentle touch on his arm and the sweetest voice whisper in his ear, "Won't you please take my seat? You look so tired." Thanking the beautiful young creature, Percy sank down with a sigh of exquisite relief. When his street was reached the car stopped directly at the crossing, letting him gain the sidewalk dryshod. Wonders were piling on wonders! He came to his boarding-house, and low sank his heart when he saw his landlady sitting on the steps, but rose again when she said, "Don't worry about your bill, Mr. Clark, but just let it run along until you get good and ready to pay it. By the way, here is a note for you." Percy took the pink, perfumed missive, tore it open, and read:

"Dear Percy—I shall be more than pleased to accept your kind invitation to the ball Wednesday evening. Do not, however, send me any flowers, or come for me in a carriage. I think it very wrong to exact expensive attentions from young men just starting out in life. Sincerely, JANE SMITH."

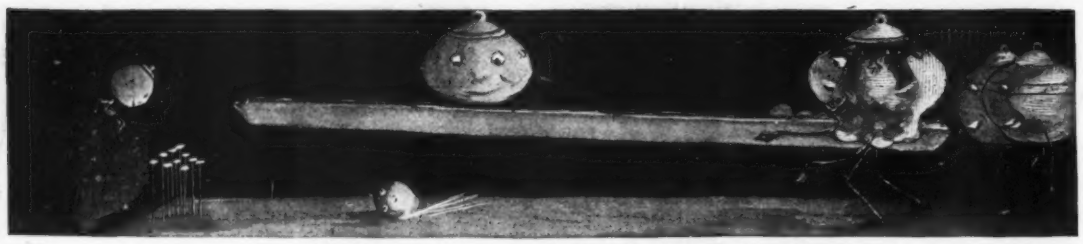
"Wake up!" roared the floor-walker, giving Percy a kick on the shins. "D'ye think old Flint pays you a salary to do the sleeping-beauty act?"

And the dreamer woke, and tears were in his eyes when he thought of the vision he had had. GEORGE E. CREEL.

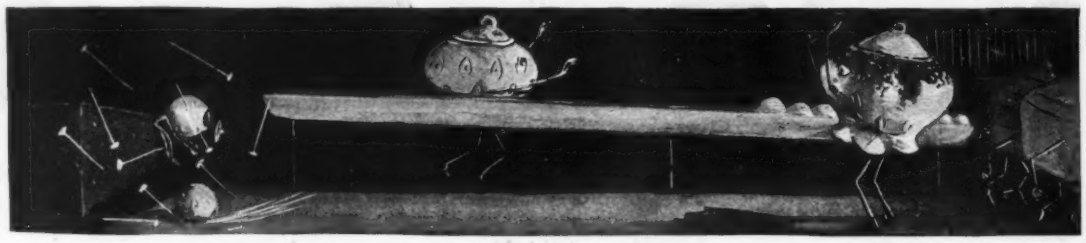
A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

ALGY (*fervently*)—"I love her, Clarence, although I am well aware that she has got a past."
CLARENCE—"But are you well aware that she has got a-past forty?"

A BOWLED MANŒUVRE.



I. "As sure as my name is 'Sugar Bowl' I'm going to knock all those pins down!"



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JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE BIRDS AND THE TERRAPIN.

A MARYLAND terrapin, hearing many rumors flying about that she might soon become extinct, desired an eagle to carry her to some new home where she might lay her eggs and her family be propagated in more seclusion from the Maryland pot-hunter. The eagle agreed to take her at regular cartage rates, and, seizing her in its talons, tore the air with its wings and soared off toward the destined new residence. On their way they met a hawk, who said to the eagle significantly, "Terrapin is good eating, containing five luscious qualities of meat." "The shell is too hard," replied the eagle. "The hard road-bed will soon crack the shell," answered the hawk. And the eagle, taking the hint, let fall the terrapin to terra firma; but to the infinite disgust of both birds of prey the terrapin providentially dropped into a loaded wagon of hay that stood near the road-bed and burrowed deep into the heart of it before her swooping enemies could seize upon her again; whereupon the eagle, enraged at losing both cartage rates and feast, turned fiercely on the suggesting hawk and made short work of it.

Moral—Never give advice to those possessed of retaliatory power, lest it be a boomerang.

W. R. COOK.

VIOLENT RETALIATION.

McMORIARTY—"So yez wint shkatin' wid Kilmartin?"

LINNEHAN—"Yis; an' he laughed at me whin Oi got me shkates an an' tuck a fall."

McMORIARTY—"Phwat did yez do thin?"

LINNEHAN—"Oi immagetly got me shkates aff an' tuck a fall—out av Kilmartin, begob!"

TAKEN FOR GRANTED.

MISS OLDMAYDE—"Jack Busteed made me a marriage-proposal last night"

MISS PERT—"When does the marriage take place?"

A NARROW ESCAPE.

FROSTY FOOT (*thoughtfully*)—"W'ot's de nearest I ever come ter death? Well, onct upon a time I wuz sound asleep an' ridin' on de trucks uv a freight-train w'en it run off de track."

CHILLY BLAINE—"An' dat's de nearest yer ever cum ter death?"

FROSTY FOOT—"Yes; dat freight-train was bound fer Philadelphia, an' I didn't know it. De accident saved me."

HE NEEDED MONEY.

CHARLEY—"Why are you gazing so intently at Miss Ancient Golddust?"

JACK—"I'm trying to make up my mind between her and Klondike."

ANOTHER SEASIDE CASUALTY.

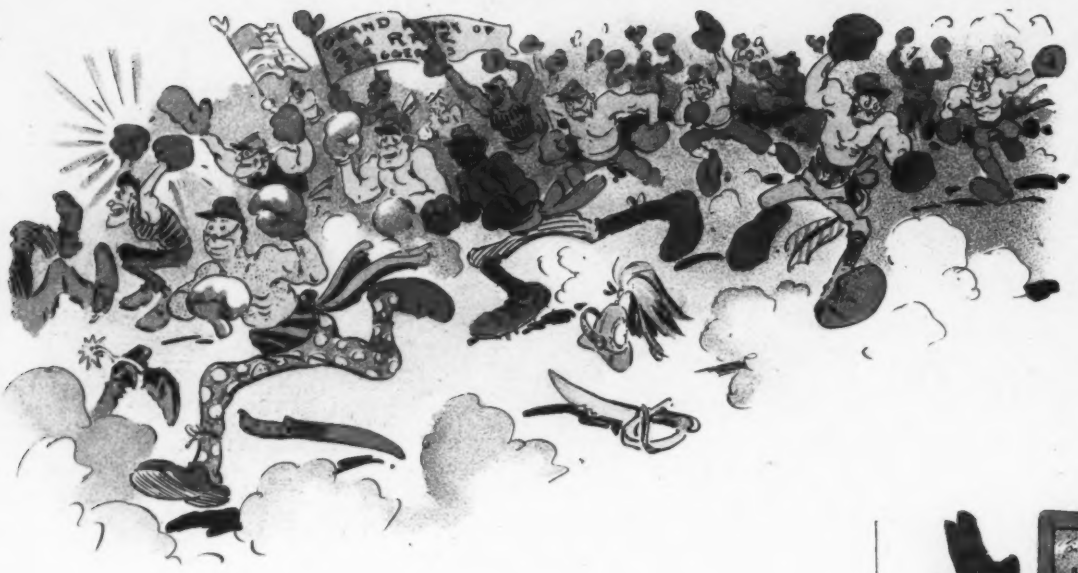
HER eyes were bent upon the sea,
Upon her face were his.
She said, "How very beautiful!"
Said he, "It is! it is!"

Said she, "Alas! how many men
Have loved it to their woe!
How many lives its smile has wrecked!"
Said he, "I fear 'tis so."

"But he who boldly follows forth
May win full store of gold;
A noble heritage is there."
Said he, "So I've been told."

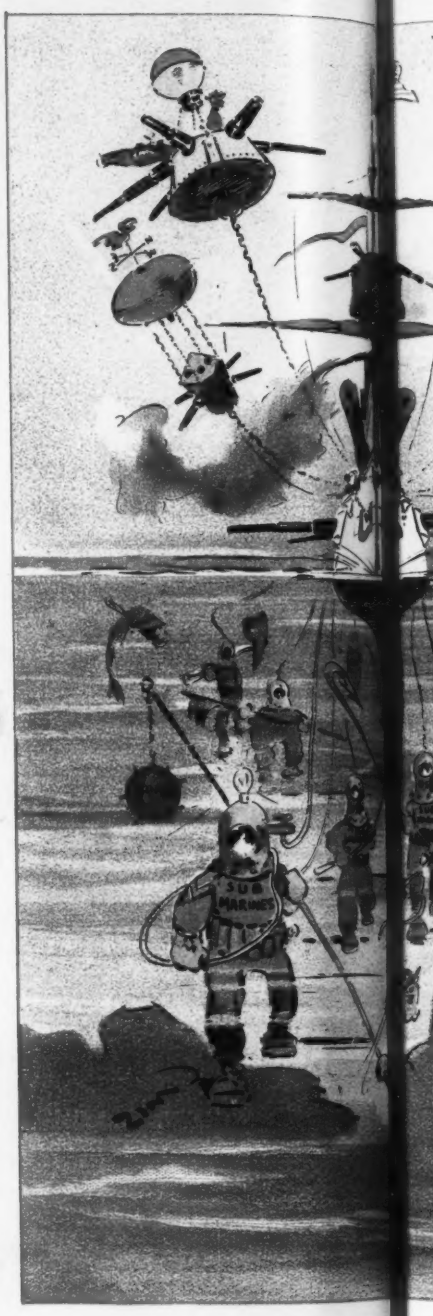
"Yet—one may venture to one's cost."
"Not so," I heard him plead.
But shortly after, I've been told,
He mournfully agreed.

GERTRUDE HALLADAY.



A course of practical training for our alleged prize-fighters.

PATRIOTIC SONS OF VETERANS—"Say, Dad! we decided you'd better go in our stead 'cause you was sich a fierce fighter in the rebellion and your stock of war stories is gettin' mighty old."



In entering Spanish ports, let our ships t

Defend the harbor and protect New York City from bombardment.

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The Harveyized steel armor-plate band will bolster up the patriotism of our nati

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ports, let our ps take the necessary precautions.

Let us lay aside national sport, while the country's honor is at stake, and utilize our kickers' propensities on the battlefield.

Turn the Tiger loose on the Spaniards,

In case of emergency, why not bring our famous "Hoboken Lanciers" into play?

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tional Guard, and save us from being an easy mark for our enemies' guns.

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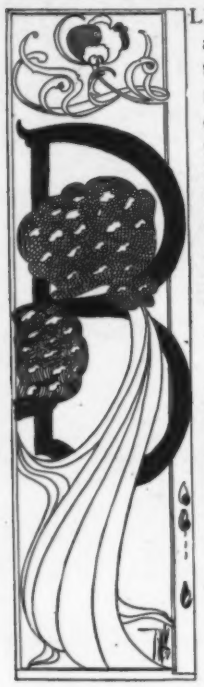
E SAM N THE EVENT OF WAR WITH SPAIN.

A WANTON WASTE OF SENTIMENT.



LITHELY they entered the car at Dog corners and established themselves in the seat in front of me. Instinctively I ceased nodding to speculate upon the pair, for they seemed very happy, he making a great show of concern for her comfort and she rewarding his efforts with glances a-plenty, soft and tender, and crowded with admiration.

"In love!" thought I, and sighed sympathetically.

His arm extended cozily along the top of the seat, the golden tresses of his companion just kissing the coat-sleeve as she lay back bewitchingly at ease against the soft cushion.

It is a dreadfully pokey ride to Kommuterville on the seven-thirty local, and I really envied the fellow as the two chattered along merrily, she breaking in now and then upon his talk with such a delightfully catching laugh that I several times found it difficult to keep from chuckling audibly in sympathy.

At length these little bursts of merriment ceased and conversation began to drag lamely.

"Heigh-ho!" mused I; "mischief is brewing." And so it was, evidently, for his arm drew back from its resting-place, while she, pulling herself together in a manner there was no mistaking, moved along to the extreme end of the seat.

Thus they remained until the brakeman announced their station, when, gathering up her belongings in an independent way, she passed majestically from the car, he following awkwardly at her heels, stroking his beard reflectively.

My fellow-passengers probably dismissed the twain from their thoughts instanter. To me, however, the comedy was but half played out.

Lolling back in my place, 'twas but to close my eyes to see in fancy the walk homeward, he and she stepping out with unusual haste and in silence, each longing to say so much, but equally determined to say nothing at all.

Dreamily I follow them in the short cut across the fields toward the low-lying farmhouse of many gables in the distance.

It is not the usual way, and as they grow nearer to the half-open gate their steps slacken involuntarily.

A moment longer of rebellion and he has surrendered unconditionally.

What is said now really means very little, though it sounds like a great deal, but after a while come mutual retractions, and his arm steals easily enough about her waist as they pass down between the evenly clipped rows of boxwood to the porch.

Oh, the happiness of it all!

I stir as the logical happy ending of the comedy flashes through my brain, and open my eyes to find we are just pulling into Kommuterville.

"Punchertoo," said I to the conductor, "who were the couple that left us at Dopetown?"

Wrinkling his brow in thought an instant, the man in blue and brass replied,

"Thet wus Crawfish — Jim Crawfish; he's a corker, I tell yer! Been to town fer a maid fer Mrs. Crawfish, 'n brought her out with him. Quite a pert piece, weren't she?—A-l-l a-b-o-a-r-d!"

"Ah," mused I, stepping out into the gloom, "what a wanton waste of sentiment!"

W. HULL WESTERN.

AN INDULGENT HUSBAND.

MRS. NEWLYWED JOHNSON—"I's tired ob takin' in washin' to support yo', niggah."
MR. NEWLYWED JOHNSON—"Wa-al, I s'pose it does git kind ob monotonous. To-morrow I'll try an' git yo' a job in a rag-factory foh a change."

ACCOUNTED FOR.

BLISTERED BLOODGOOD—"It says here, 'Folks w'ot gits bit by dogs gits hydrophobia an' goes inter convulsions at de sight uv water.' Now I've bin bit hundreds of times an' never felt no bad effects w'otever."
PATCHED PETERS—"Dat's easily accounted fer—you never git within sight uv water, you know."

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

IF THE forty days of Lent
Were for sorry fasting sent,
Isn't that good proof that Easter
Should be given to the feaster?

I. A NEW WAY.

MR. HUBBY—"My dear, the baby kept me awake so much last night that I've bought something that I think will keep him quiet in the future, and I'll put it into practice to-night."

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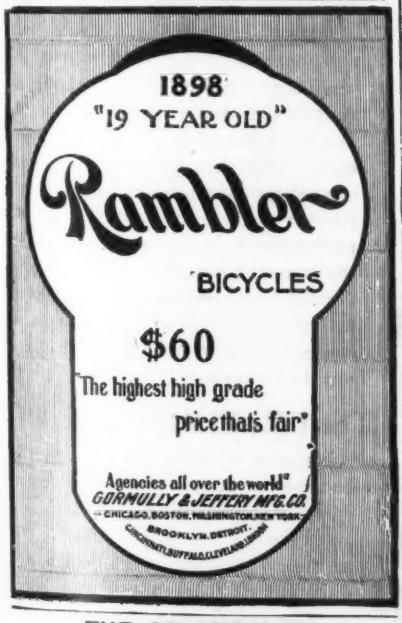

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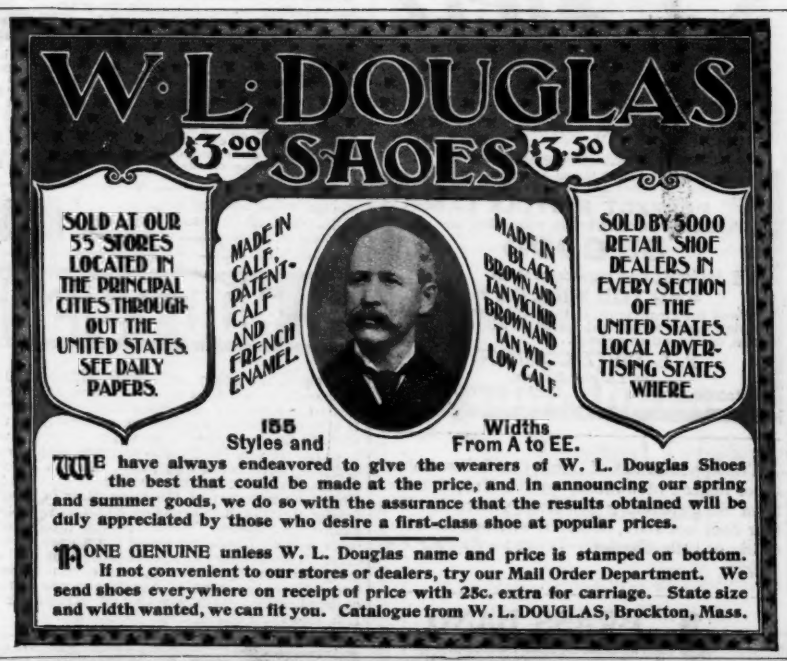

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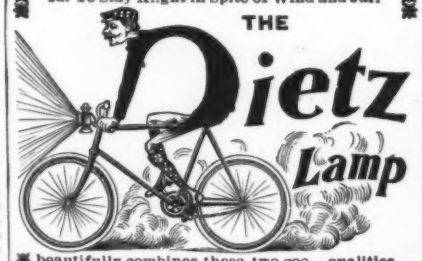

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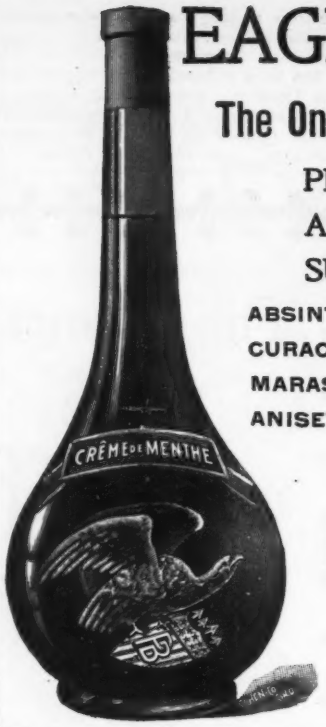

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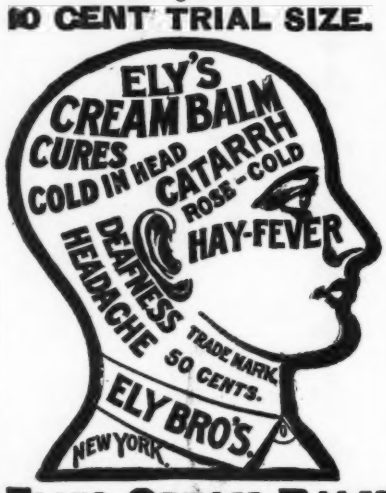

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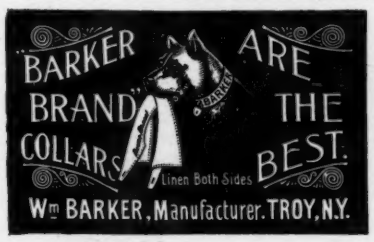

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Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 859**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK." in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 859. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point. We would advise contestants to mail their set of solutions in sealed envelopes, and not in newspaper wrappers, as in the latter case the post-office does not stamp the date and hour of mailing, while in the former it does.

Note **that the special mailing time restriction is dropped in this contest**; those solutions, therefore, which are correct and which are *first* sent in will be awarded the respective prizes.

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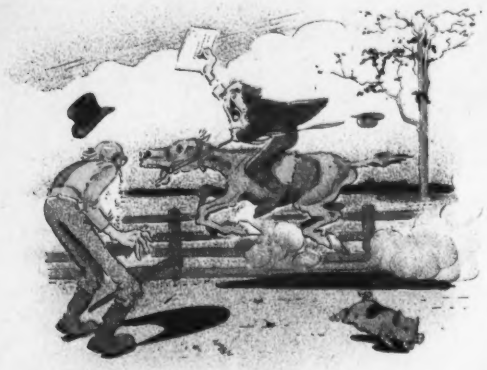


SI SIMPSON—"What's matter, Seth, somebody sick?"

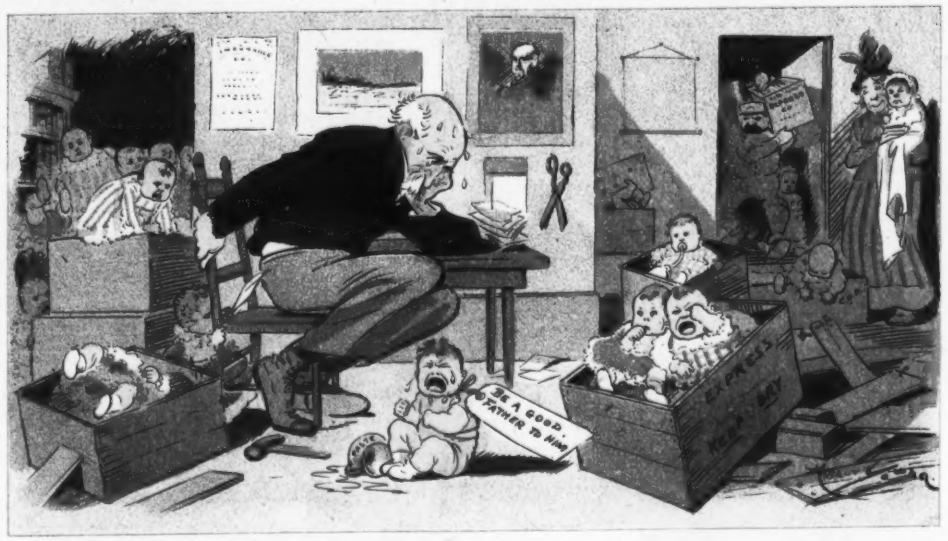
SETH BIGGLER—"Can't stop; got to catch the 4.30 train with this here puzzle-answer."

DOC OLDSCHOOL—"That fellow is one of the most successful doctors in the city."

STUDENT—"What college did he attend?"

DOC OLDSCHOOL—"None at all; spent all his time at home developing his guessing facilities on prize-puzzles."

The latest and only practical solution of the servant-girl question.



This is the bachelor-editor who offered a prize for the prettiest baby, but neglected to mention that photographs should be sent.

He was run over and had his leg broken in three places, but an accident-insurance policy, won in a prize-puzzle contest, made him leap with joy with the other foot.

CASHIER—"One of the directors is out here and says he must see you at once or the bank will be ruined."

BANK PRESIDENT—"Hang it! Can't possibly see him. I'm away behind on JUDGE's puzzles for this week."

Here's a chance for ministers to do a rushing business.

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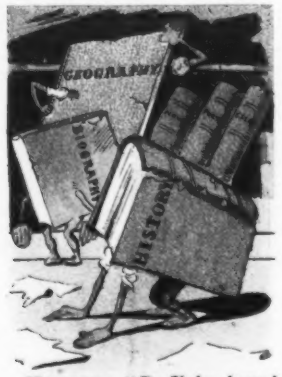

HISTORY—"By Jinks, boys! another craze for educational prize-puzzles and we'll be done for. Look at my back! And you! bless me, you are completely worn out with overwork."

"Farming don't pay," says Farmer Wheatly, "and I'm too poor to send the children to school, so we'll jest go into this puzzle business and get a little money and book-larnin'." The picture shows that twisted feeling that creeps over the earnest puzzle-workers.

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